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the 1940's required a response to the large numbers of wounded veterans returning from military conflicts. Since that time there have been numerous advancements in SCI care, resulting in the current model of coordinated rehabilitation services for this group of patients (for a comprehensive summary

4 Burn Injury ANNA F. RUMBACH, ELIZABETH C. WARD, CYNTHIA MCKINNON DUBOSE, AND NICOLA A. CLAYTON; INTRODUCTION Medical and nursing management for burns has existed for over 3500 years (Barrow & Herndon, 2007), yet the discipline of speech-language pathology (SLP) has not played an active role within the management team until recent years (Ward, Uriarte, & Conroy, 2001). The need for SLPs to become more involved in the management of this population is twofold. First, advances in medical

5 Multitrauma and Iatrogenic Trauma JANE M. CROMBIE, ANN-LOUISE SPURGIN, AND ELIZABETH C. WARD; INTRODUCTION Multitrauma is a term used to define the event of physical injuries occurring simultaneously in several parts of the body. These simultaneous injuries may include orthopedic injury, brain and spinal cord injury, soft tissue wounds, and burn injury. Clinical management of the multitrauma patient is therefore complex, as each of the simultaneously occurring physical injuries may have its oForeword by John C. Rosenbek, PhD and Harrison N. Jones, PhD; Preface; Acknowledgments Contributors

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Sommario/riassunto

Written with the practicing clinician in mind, this book examines dysphagia caused by a variety of traumatic conditions. The emphasis on evaluation and treatment is described so clearly and thoroughly that a clinician can review relevant chapters and then confidently approach the bedside of even the most complicated patient. This is the one critical swallowing book for those clinicians with traumatically injured men, women, and children on their caseloads.

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